

# Two of the Palatial Residences of Tonopah



RESIDENCE OF JUDGE J. P. O'BRIEN.

Tonopah boasts of some of the handsomest homes, not only in the State, but that are to be found anywhere in the country. The palatial residences of Hon. George A. Bartlett and Judge J. P. O'Brien are herewith presented in the accompanying cuts, and the pictures speak for themselves.

The home of Congressman Bartlett, on the slope of Mt. Brougher, is built in rough stone, which is a product of Tonopah, and finished in shingles, making a most picturesque structure. Judge O'Brien's home on Brougher avenue is a beautiful building in white stone, also the product of Tonopah, and is finished in most artistic style. Both structures bespeak the prosperity of the city, and the refined tastes of its residents.



RESIDENCE OF CONGRESSMAN GEORGE A. BARTLETT.

## The "Daily Bonanza's" Page of Sporting Events

### CLOCKERS INDISPENSIBLE.

Their Tips Are Now the Thing About the Race Tracks.

It has been in the last few years that "clockers," the men that one sees sitting on the rails in different parts of a race track, who time every horse that appears on the course for work-outs, have become so prominent in racing circles. It is quite the proper caper now for each layer to have his own particular "clocker." Many of the big bettors are similarly supplied, so it is a hard matter for a horse to receive a work-out and get away with it without 100 or 200 clockers noting it. The clockers' tips are now quite the thing around race tracks. What are the clockers playing? is a frequent expression heard in the ring. It is often the case that the clockers' money will force a horse into favoritism, so much respect have the layers for the timetakers' judgment. Most of these clockers receive \$10 a day, but a great many of them get \$15 a day. It is an interesting sight before betting begins to see the layers sitting in the grand stand, each with his clocker, receiving reports of trials, what horses carded to race that day have done in the early morning hours.

In former years, after the day's racing was over, the stable jockeys generally returned to the barn, helped to feed the horses and do a few stunts in the way of cleaning up. At candle light most of them had retired to their cots, located in a box stall. Things are different now. No stables for the leading "drivers" now-a-days. It's the big hotels and all that goes with it for them. They are also becoming so fashionable that most of them have their own turnouts. Miller, as a rule, drives to the track in a basket phaeton behind a roan pony. Nicol has a runabout and a very fast trotter. But it is little Eddie Dugan, the Oakland boy, that the palm must be given. He has just bought a big red automobile, which he uses in going to and from the track. As a rule, in the evening he takes all of his fellow riders who are not fortunate in owning their own rigs, to their barns in Sheepshead Bay, where all the riders live.

### MURPHY AND GANS.

Coffroth Trying to Arrange Go Between Two Fighters.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—There is a chance that Tommy Murphy will be matched against Joe Gans for the lightweight championship of the world. Jim Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, wants Murphy to fight Gans and will make him an offer. Coffroth saw him fight here a couple of years ago and has been watching his career ever since. He considers him a "comer."

Murphy has improved marvelously during the past year or so. Frank Erne, it is said, left Murphy's training quarters because Murphy had improved so much that he could easily whip his boxing master. And although Erne took pride in his pupil, it ruffled his feathers to think the youngster had passed him.

Murphy has everything a champion needs. He is strong, game, fast as a streak, and an extremely clever boxer at any range, with a dangerous blow in either hand. He is one of the hardest hitters in the ring. His "long, thin jaw" has been proved tough enough for all purposes. Johnny Summers caught Murphy on the jaw three times and dropped him each time. Yet Murphy came back full of

fight and finished the six rounds stronger than he started. He may give Gans a good fight. Tommy's manager says he's willing to have him fight Gans or anybody else.

### NEW ASSOCIATION.

Horse Lovers Interested in Work of This Organization.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Although the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders was organized only last fall, with the prime object of bringing together all the breeders and horse lovers of the United States into a union for their protection and for the advancement of the light harness horse, horse lovers have answered the call splendidly, as is attested by the splendid membership the association has received from every State in the Union.

The association announced that as its first work would offer futurities upon a liberal basis of payments in order to increase the earning capacity of young trotters. Hence it now makes official announcement of two great racing events which it offers as its initial racing features. The first race is to be known as the championship stallion stakes and the second as the matron stake. In both these all moneys received will go to the stake and then be divided, three-fourths for a trotting race and one-fourth for a pacing race. In both events entries will close December 31, 1907.

### BALL PLAYERS SUPERSTITION.

Fred Glade, the crack pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, has no confidence in himself on dark days. Glade's main forte is speed and on dark days he ought to star, but he claims during his career in professional ranks he has only won a single game when rain threatened. Glade also has another habit of tossing one ball to the first baseman in between innings. Tom Jones is the authority for the statement that Glade has never failed to do this since he joined the team.

Sam Crawford, when a barber in the wilds of Kansas, always holed his razors, his pet being Sal. Sam has carried his hobby into baseball and every one of his half dozen trusty bats bear some affectionate name.

King Larry never faces the pitcher unless he has first made a line with his bat to guide his position at the plate. Larry generally approaches the plate from the rear of the umpire.

Kay, the new outfielder recently secured by Washington, has a habit of superstition that is just about the limit. He kisses the bat in a rather indirect manner. He first places his right hand to his lips and then sort of caresses the bat with the right hand. He will often do it a half dozen times while at the plate.

Ty Cobb is superstitious about the broom the umpire uses to dust off the plate. The umpires generally throw the broom to the left of the plate after using it, while Cobb always prefers it to the right. When he first entered the league he always used to transfer the duster when he came to the plate. The umpire didn't take to Cobb's style and have since broken him of his pet superstition. But Armour used to be the same way and Cobb probably caught the germ while playing under him.

### RICE GETS SALARY INCREASED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Coach Rice at Columbia university has signed a

contract for three years at an increase of \$500 a year in salary. George Mackenzie, '08, who was No. 6 in the varsity crew this season, has been elected captain for next season.

### FORM WEALTHY CLUB.

Gotham to Have One of the Largest in Country.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—One of the largest and wealthiest athletic clubs in the whole country is to be established in New York this winter. An organization the equal almost of the New York Athletic club, with a splendid club house and a rich membership, is now being organized. The chief promoter is one of the best known sporting men who has lived in New York for many years. He is aided and backed by some well-known brokers, merchants and other business men of sportive tendencies. Although the club will have athletic exhibitions of all kinds, it will pay considerable attention to boxing. Formed on a basis which will give it the right under the law to hold boxing bouts, it will have so much money on hand that purses large enough to attract the champions will be given.

A building in a suitable part of the city has been obtained at a cost of \$175,000. The building is now used for other purposes, but with the expenditure of a few thousand dollars will have all the appurtenances of a real athletic club. There will be a first class gymnasium, baths and all the other essentials that go to make a legitimate organization which will come within the law in all particulars. This organization will be much like the National Sporting club of London.

### OFFERS BIG PURSE.

Dublin Paper After Wrestling Match Between Champions.

DUBLIN, Oct. 5.—The Evening Telegraph here has been trying to arrange a wrestling match between Constant Le Marin, the Belgian, and George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion." The two great wrestlers for weeks shouted defiance at each other from the stages of the Empire and the Theater Royal. At length, by judicious management, they were brought closer, and the editor of the Evening Telegraph actually secured deposits of \$1500 a side for a match during horse show week. But a fatal objection was interposed—Hackenschmidt would only consent to wrestle in the "catch-as-catch-can" style, and Le Marin in the Graeco-Roman. So the match has fallen through, and the checks are returned. As a result, Le Marin may have hoped to pose as the Graeco-Roman champion, and Hackenschmidt as "catch-as-catch-can," but there is a third Richmond in the field—Padonby, "the Terrible Cossack"—to dispute the claims of both.

Le Marin seems to have had a very interesting experience with "the Terrible Cossack" in Manchester. Le Marin, having seen "the Terrible Cossack," altered, it is said, the nature of the challenge. The Belgian's manager announced that if Le Marin did not throw the Russian in fifteen minutes the latter would receive \$50. Le Marin, he added, was prepared to arrange a match to a finish. When the time came, however, Le Marin made no effort whatever to throw his opponent. He simply lay down on the mat and let his opponent for fifteen minutes exhaust himself in a vain ef-

fort to bowl him over. The performance was sarcastically described as lying down to his opponent, instead of standing up to him, and the spectators used some forcible language.

### WAGNER'S SWEEPING DEFEAT.

Wants to Settle Baseball Championship for Big Bet.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 5.—A challenge to compete for the all-around baseball championship, with a \$5000 side bet, has been issued by Hans Wagner to any American league player. Napoleon Lajoie preferred.

Wagner believes he can defeat Lajoie in a series of tests of diamond prowess, and besides the \$5000 he offers to bet on himself, a purse of \$5000 has been raised by Fred Clarke.

"Every year that Lajoie was in the National league and faced the same pitchers as did Wagner, Wagner out-hit him and led him in every department," said Clarke. "There has been no end of comment as to who is the superior player between the two great hitters, and now is the best chance ever offered to settle the question."

The following events are named by Wagner for contests:

Running to first base from the plate.

Running to first, finishing with a slide.

A run around the bases.

Shortest bunt. Position of ball from where it stops to plate to be measured.

Distance hitting, each batter to furnish his own pitcher. Three trials, total distance to win.

Run around the bases, a slide to be made at each base. Best time to win.

Distance throwing. Three throws, longest or total distance to win.

Throwing for accuracy. Player to stand on any base and throw at the cloth sack on every base. Spot where ball slights to be counted as the mark.

Fungo hitting for distance. Best of three hits to count.

Hitting for height. Stop watch to determine highest hit.

Catching throws at all bases. Each player to furnish thrower.

Batting from both sides of the plate.

### WILL MANAGE RACE TRACK.

Jack Atkin to Have Charge of One at Santa Anita.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—Work on the new Santa Anita track being well in hand, contracts being signed and incorporation complete, George Rose and Barney Schrieber are going East among the horsemen. It is settled that E. J. Baldwin will be president and Lyman J. Davis will probably be secretary. Jack Atkin is more than likely to manage the track.

Nearly all of the Ascot stakes have been preserved in different form and name, but the five principal stakes will be the Los Angeles Derby, with a guaranteed value of \$5000; the Norfolk stakes, at four miles, with \$2000 added; the Woodlands stakes, with \$1500 added, for two-year-olds, subscribed principally by Barney Schrieber, as usual; the Rose Selling stakes, with \$2000 added, subscribed principally by George Rose.

Slight changes may be made in the stakes when the list is submitted for approval, but these five stakes have been named and are assured, and the Derby value, the Santa Anita Handicap, value and the Norfolk Stake

value have been decided upon and will not be changed. The Woodlands stakes will remain the same as the stake by that name that was a feature of two-year-old racing at Ascot, as will the Rose Selling stakes.

In making the Los Angeles Derby conditions, it was decided to give it a guaranteed value of \$5000, as it was deemed advisable to put it in the same class with the California Derby, although the latter stake will have an added instead of a guaranteed value of \$5000, which will make it worth slightly more than the Los Angeles Derby.

For the richest stake event of the season, the Santa Anita Handicap has been chosen and a guaranteed value of \$7500 is named. The Ascot Handicap was the richest stake event at the local track, but had only \$3000 added money. The Burns Handicap, the richest stake of the Emeryville season, has a guaranteed value of \$10,000, and the Santa Anita Handicap will rank second only to that classic. It probably will be at one and a quarter miles.

Emperor of Norfolk, the greatest of all the Baldwin horses, will have a monument to his memory in the four-mile stake, the Norfolk stakes, which will have an added value of \$2000, and will class with the Thornton Handicap at Emeryville, which was the only four-mile stake event in America until the Norfolk stake was established.

The Rose Selling stakes was the New Year offering at Ascot and was worth about \$2000 to the winner. It will be continued at Santa Anita Park, and George Rose, after whom it was named, will contribute the major portion of the added money.

Barney Schrieber will perpetuate the fame of his Missouri stud in the Woodlands stakes, for two-year-olds, and will contribute the major portion of the added money value of that event.

### JEFFRIES HAS NO COIN.

Champion Practically Broke But Too Lazy to Fight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Jim Jeffries is broke, a poor business man, and his wife wants him to go back to the fistie arena for more of the "necessary." This is the latest story regarding the big fellow to come to the ears of his admirers in the east. Billy Delaney, chief engineer of Jeffries' pugilistic campaigns, is responsible for the report.

Delaney, while exchanging yarns with a number of Broadway reliable, came across with the following:

"There is no truth in this talk about Jeff being comfortably fixed. He has not got a cent in the world he can call his own. With opportunity lying around on all sides; he absolutely refuses to come out in the limelight. On the money question Jeff is as simple as a schoolboy. He loses in every financial enterprise that he can get into."

"That ranch of his cost at least \$10,000, and does not produce enough alfalfa during a season to keep a Shetland pony in feed overnight, and, what's more, he owns a very little part of the ranch in his own right. Most of it belongs to his wife."

"Contrary to report, Jeff's wife is anxious to have her husband get back into the fighting game. It's the big fellow himself who is holding back. Why, Jack Johnson has offered to enter the ring with Jeff for a lump sum of \$25,000. They could

draw a \$60,000 house, and the champion would get practically all the purse."

"As much as he needs the money he will not consent to fight when it comes to a show-down. He has given me and Jimmy Coffroth and Eddie Graney his consent to fight again, but when it came to the real arrangements for a match there was nothing doing."

"Jeff had practically consented to hook up with Tommy Burns for a \$30,000 purse before a fight club in Reno, but at the last minute he wanted \$50,000. He can whip anybody in the world, but just simply lacks the ambition to get before the public and make money. He runs his cafe in his own small way, and is willing to let it go at that."

"That gambling debt of \$5000 that Jeff contracted in Reno, when he went to referee the Hart-Root fight still remains unpaid. He has had a thousand chances to work off that debt by re-entering the ring, but has passed them all up. The only chance of Jeff's fighting again is the appearance of some foreign wonder who threatens to carry the title away from the United States. That possibility is now very remote."

If the above story sent out from the east quotes Billy Delaney correctly, it certainly looks as though the former manager of the retired champion has unbosomed himself more to the eastern representatives of the press than he has ever done to the local colony of sportorial scribes.

### TAKING A LONG CHANCE.

Two Fighters Come to This Country to Clean Up Things.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Two more English fighters have come to this country with the avowed intention of cleaning up the American pugilists in their respective classes. They are Owen Moran and Pat O'Keefe.

Moran is not unknown to followers of pugilism here, for he came over once before and won his only two fight. He defeated Monte Attell and Danny Dougherty. He says he wants to meet Abe Attell. Patsy O'Keefe is an unknown quantity here. He is a welterweight and holds the championship in that class in Ireland. He hopes to induce Young Ketchell, Joe Thomas or Mike (Twin) Sullivan to fight him.

### PLUNGING AND ENGLISH PAPERS.

In marked contrast to the yellow stories of betting operations in this country is the account below of an English bettor who won \$45,000 on August 27, at Hurst Park, England:

"One of the most talked-of race goers of modern times was discovered with his betting boots on, as the saying is, at Hurst Park. Throughout Friday and Saturday he alighted upon winner after winner and supported his opinion to such a tune as to almost strike terror into the hearts of the laying fraternity. He 'went for' Hayon to land him a fine stake in the last event of the meeting."

### A HEAD FOR BUSINESS.

"Dat automobile done killed five chickens while it were goin' down de road," said Miss Miam Brown.

"Yes," answered Erastus Pinkley, "but de fus' cost of the machine is too much to make the investment profitable."—Washington Star.

Advertise in The Bonanza.